

Bound

To Serve The Public Faithfully And At The Same Time To Please It Entirely Is Impracticable. -- Jefferson

Citizen Advertisers Can Serve You Well

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1906

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Tell the News to the Home Town Newspaper First

Volume XLII—Number 7.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936

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NEWS of the WEEK

Justice

Washington, D. C.—"Kidnaping is entirely out of the way, for a while at least." And J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Government's Bureau, pointed to the swift clean-up of the last "snatchers" rounded up while Alvin Karpis awaits trial.

St. Paul, Harry Campbell, kidnaper of St. Paul Banker Bremer, sent to jail for life five days after his capture; Thomas H. Brown, Jr., kidnaper of Mrs. B. V. of Louisville, drew a life sentence two days after capture.

Department of Justice men are working on some big unsolved robberies and mail raids.

Mops Up Ethiopia—Decree of death penalty for the possession of arms, the Italian military authorities are making wholesale arrests. Gathered in groups of 40 or armed natives, many of them ignorant of the new decree, are led to army posts to face the firing squad.

New in Palestine—Following continued fighting between Arabs and Jews, resulting in the death of three of the latter, Sir Arthur Grenville, British High Commissioner of Palestine, has forbidden residents of the city to leave their homes after eight o'clock in the evening.

Thankful for Something—"Thank God for civilized country," was the comment of Dave Sweatman, 71, who moved here from Tulsa, Okla., after plodding the 435 miles between the shafts of a farm wagon and his wife and three small children.

Banks' Dilemma—Atlantic City, N. J.—Representing 10,000 depositors and deposits of \$100 million, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks has resolutions condemning the practice of corporations in the advantage of cheap money.

Coaching Record—New York City—Determined break the New York-Atlantic record for a coach-and-four, coached by Paul Sorg, tobacco dealer, 28 years ago, Mrs. Florence Dibble, Boston Sportswoman, her coach over the 118 miles, 45 minutes elapsed time.

Mr. Dibble used only 16 horses; Mrs. Dibble used only 16 horses each relieved relay on motor vans.

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LEON WALKER, GOULD '99, A CENTENNIAL SPEAKER

Former Gould Academy students are showing a great deal of interest in the plans for the joint Commencement and Centennial Reunion to be held June 4. Reservations are already appearing in unusually large numbers, and it is apparent that there will be more alumni on the campus that day than at any one time since the memorable reunion in August, 1900.

One entire family in Boston is now busy arranging with "the bosses" for vacations to begin the first week in June, so that they can all come back then. This is typical of the enthusiasm that is evident everywhere.

In addition to Governor Brann and Bertram Packard, Commissioner of Education, Dr. Hanscom has announced that Leon V. Walker, Gould 1899, a prominent lawyer in Portland, has accepted an invitation, who says she always has the banquet. Dr. Hanscom is expected to welcome the alumni and guests, while Paul Thurston will bear lightly upon his broad shoulders the duties of presiding officer and toastmaster.

A committee headed by Miss Carrie Wight is now working on plans to bring together for tea in the late afternoon various groups of classes of like age. This will provide another opportunity for returning alumni to meet their old schoolmates, in addition to the banquet, band concert, reception and campus illumination already scheduled.

The question has been raised as to whether or not non-Gould wives—or husbands—of returning alumni will be welcome at any or all of the exercises. The answer is that they certainly are invited to the entire program.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Miss Maxine Clough, secretary of the Alumni Association, who says she always has some with her. As a guarantee has to be given to the caterer, it is extremely important that reservations be made early. Otherwise there may be disappointment at the last moment.

POPPY DAY

Saturday the women of George A. Mundt Post Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will be on the streets with baskets of memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the World War dead. They will work throughout the day, distributing the little red flowers and gathering contributions for the welfare of the disabled war veterans and the families left in need by the death or disability of a veteran.

The Auxiliary women are the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of men who served in the war. They will do the hard, unaccustomed work to Poppy Day without any compensation of any kind, giving their time and efforts gladly to honor the dead and serve the living.

The poppies to be distributed here Saturday have been made by disabled veterans at the Togus hospital, Augusta, Maine, one of the 60 centers where the flowers have been manufactured this year under the direction of the Auxiliary.

Poppy making work is restricted to disabled veterans receiving little or no government compensation, with preference being given to those having large families in need of their support. Materials are supplied by the Auxiliary and the men are paid one cent for each completed poppy. The number each veteran is allowed to make each day is restricted so that work may be spread among as many needy men as possible and to prevent overtaxing the worker's strength.

By evening the Auxiliary ladies hope to have practically everyone in the town wearing a poppy and to have raised funds which will assure continuance of the unit's welfare activities during the coming year.

MISS WIGHT ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS MONDAY NIGHT

At the joint meeting of the Bethel-Gilead-Greenwood union school district at the grammar school building Monday evening, F. E. Russell of Bethel was elected chairman and Mrs. Margaret Emery of Gilead secretary. Eight candidates for the position of superintendent of schools were present and applications were read from several others. On the sixth ballot Miss Carrie M. Wight, of North Newry was chosen to serve one year, succeeding E. R. Bowdoin, whose resignation takes effect July 1. The salary is \$2,000.

Miss Wight attended the schools of Newry and was graduated from Gould Academy. She taught several years before entering Gorham Normal School. On completing her course there she was offered a position as model teacher in the training department of Machias Normal School. At the end of two years she was asked to become supervisor of the training school. She had the entire direction of the school which included 160 children in all the elementary grades. The purchasing of textbooks and supplies, as well as the supervision of the teachers employed by the state and the student teachers, was a part of her duties. The teachers were selected by her subject to the approval of the State Superintendent and that of the school committee of Machias. In addition to the supervisory work Miss Wight taught in the normal school subjects of methods of elementary schools, school law and school management. Her nine years' work in Machias was highly satisfactory as shown by the testimonials from people who were intimately acquainted with her work. The fact that she was asked to consider the position of superintendent in the Machias union is evidence of their confidence in her capabilities.

For 11 years Miss Wight was the director of the teachers' training course of Gould Academy. The observation and practice work of student teachers carried on under her supervision in the village and rural schools gave her an acquaintance with local school conditions which should be a valuable asset to her when she begins her duties. Miss Wight is well known in educational circles throughout the state, having taught in the State Normal summer schools. She has represented the state and county teacher associations as a delegate to the National Educational Association. She has taken several summer courses in different institutions, including those of school administration and Elementary School Problems at Harvard University. It is her intention to take a course along supervising lines this summer.

Paul Browne, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Browne, was one of 14 University of Maine freshmen elected to the sophomore Owl Society Wednesday. This is the highest non-scholastic honor attainable for freshmen at the university. Mr. Browne was a member of last year's graduating class of Gould Academy.

NOTICE

The Committee in charge of the Commencement Reception of Gould Academy feel obliged to call attention to the fact that this reception is not a public dance, as many have seemed to consider it in recent years, and only alumni, parents of pupils and immediate friends of the graduates and the school are invited. Parents are requested not to bring children or allow them to attend, as they will not be admitted.

\$10,000 DAMAGE IN MAYVILLE FARM FIRE

Last Thursday afternoon the buildings of Edward Bennett in Mayville were burned flat at an estimated loss of \$10,000 which was partially covered by insurance. The blaze was discovered in the barn about 5:30 and then it was impossible to rescue the horse, bull and two pigs there. The wind was of much assistance as it kept the flames away from the house, ell and shed to some extent. All household furnishings were saved with little damage, although late estimates show a loss of personal property totalling about \$1,500. All bottles cans etc. used in the milk business were lost.

The place was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and son Arthur. Another son, Elmer, and family occupied an upstairs rent. The house had just been newly refinished in preparation for the summer tourist business.

Mr. Bennett and family have lived there since 1914. The set of buildings included the two and a half story house and ell, shed, stable, barn and other buildings, all in a good state of repair. The place was formerly occupied by the late E. L. Bartlett and was built about 100 years ago.

The family is now occupying the A. F. Chapman place.

DISTRICT P. T. A. MEETING TO BE HELD AT LOCAL METHODIST CHURCH MON.

Next Monday, May 25, a meeting will be held at the Bethel Methodist Church for the purpose of creating interest in the Parent Teacher Association in this section. Meetings of this kind are in progress throughout the State, and the territory covered here includes Bethel and all adjoining towns. State officers and possibly national officers will be present and all interested are invited to attend.

The local P. T. A. are entertaining and dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church. The morning session opens at 10 o'clock.

BETHEL TO BE IN BASEBALL LEAGUE

The Bethel Athletic Association met at the Legion rooms on Monday evening. A very enthusiastic meeting was held, and the following were elected officers:

President—Rev. P. J. Clifford
Business Manager—Phillip Barker
Field Manager—Harold Lurvey
Sec.-Treas.—Gerard S. Williams
Plans for a benefit dance and for a benefit baseball game were discussed. The boys seem to be very much interested this year, and Bethel should have a snappy ball team this season. It was decided that all uniforms issued this year should be given out on the condition that a written agreement to be responsible for the return of his suit be signed by each player, a player to be released upon transfer of his suit to another.

Bethel, Bryant Pond, West Paris, South Paris, Norway, Oxford, Buckfield and Mechanic Falls are to be in the league this year, and some lively competition is expected this season. The boys elected one of their number, Fred Hamlin, to tag the spectators this year. This won't be news to many fans, for Fred Hamlin has always been active with the boys and has always been a booster of town baseball teams.

Bethel has submitted the following list of players: Ted Swan, Don Stanley, Ardell Hinkley, Winnie Whitman, Dick Clifford, Fred Scribner, Don O'Brien, Wallie Morgan, Bob Brown, Paul Daniels, Arthur Whitman, Eddie Robertson, "Doc" Hood, Jack Gill, Custer Quimby, Dick Young, Rastus Littlehale, Harold Lurvey, Alfred Lovejoy, Jess Doyen, Stan Allen, Buster Brown, Bob Chapman, Stubby Wheeler, and Lefty Kenniston.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Harry Stimson of Norway is calling on friends in town today.

Mrs. D. H. Spearin is spending the week with her sister in Portland.

Wreaths, Sprays and Basket Flowers for Memorial, Edw. P. Lyon, adv.

Jack Gill has gone to Gorham where he is employed at the Mt. Madison House.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King recently visited Mr. King's mother, Mrs. Jennie King, at Buckfield.

Miss Florine Bean spent a few days with her brother, Herbert R. Bean, and family at Old Orchard recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and son Donald of Arlington, Mass., spent the week end with their parents in town.

Fred Hanscom of Rumford, candidate for the Republican nomination as county attorney, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lisherness went to Strong Tuesday to see Mrs. Lisherness' brother, who is seriously ill in Dr. Bell's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Bean and children of Old Orchard were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean, and family.

Mrs. Wallace Coolidge, Mrs. Jack McMillin, Mrs. R. Rice, Mrs. Lucien Littlehale and Mrs. Maude Hunt motored to Lewiston Saturday.

The high winds of Wednesday blew down trees in the vicinity and moved the silo at Birchmont Farm in Mason about a foot on its base.

John B. Payson of Portland was in town Wednesday in the interest of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for representative to Congress.

A union service in observance of Memorial Sunday will be held at the Congregational Church Sunday, May 24, at 11 a. m. The S. of U. V. and American Legion with their Auxiliaries will attend in a body. It is hoped there will be a good attendance from both orders.

Miss Elizabeth Gorman celebrated her 12th birthday with a party at her home on Saturday, May 15, from 3 to 5 p. m. The time was very pleasantly enjoyed with games followed by refreshments of ice cream and cake, served by her mother, Mrs. Cella Gorman and Mrs. Martha Von Zint. Miss Elizabeth was the recipient of several nice gifts. Those present were: Herbertina Norton, Agnes Garroway, Arlene Brown, Dorothy Fish, Rosalie Greenleaf, Gary York, Leland Brown, Ruth Bennett, Francis Hervey and the guest of honor.

ALUMNI DINNER

The Gould Academy Centennial Committee urge all who wish to attend the Alumni Dinner to secure tickets at once. This applies to local alumni as well as to all others. Provision will be made for all who wish to attend, provided tickets are secured in advance. But the caterer must be guaranteed payment for all dinners he will be prepared to serve and the size of the tent will be determined by the advance sale of tickets.

At the Reunion in 1900, 800 tickets were sold in advance, and the caterer was engaged to serve that number, but 200 people came without tickets hoping to secure them at the last moment. We wish no one to be disappointed, hence this notice. Tickets may be secured of Miss Maxine Clough, secretary, at \$1.25 each.

NOTICE

The South Bethel Cemetery Ass'n will meet at the home of Mrs. J. S. Hutchins, Friday evening, May 22.

VERTE HUTCHINS, Sec.

R. MASON & SON'S
Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage
Petunia, Calendula, P.
tinent Lucy
PLANTS
orders at the store of
W. RAMSELL CO.
June 1st delivery

A MEMORY
OF ROGER BARTLETT

I like to think of him as the frank, buoyant spirited boy in school, who had the courage of his own ideas: full of fun—thrilling us with each treasure-trove revealed, winning us with an honest love of truth, sweet tempered—kind. And in manhood—the fellow who went forth to his daily effort with a smile, and returned home at evening with a smile: and it was he to whom many instinctively turned in the difficult times, never failing to receive encouragement and material help if needed.

A sympathetic and understanding heart—feeling he could not be a part of life, without he too contributed all he had to give. He believed and tried to adjust himself to what life is. Learning—fitting himself for a life's work that required effort, thought and concentration. Facing each day unafraid—unafraid to be happy—unafraid to do the daily little deeds, his thoughtfulness for others—so much of him which needs no repetition.

And when we meet with towering work to do—important, enriching work, making for growth—may I remember then and be the better for glimpsing him, through all these few short years—a privilege to have had a friend so dear, a time of true enfoldment, friend with friend. And may his loving family (whom he so much loved) and peace and security in the knowledge that real life is not measured by years, but quality.

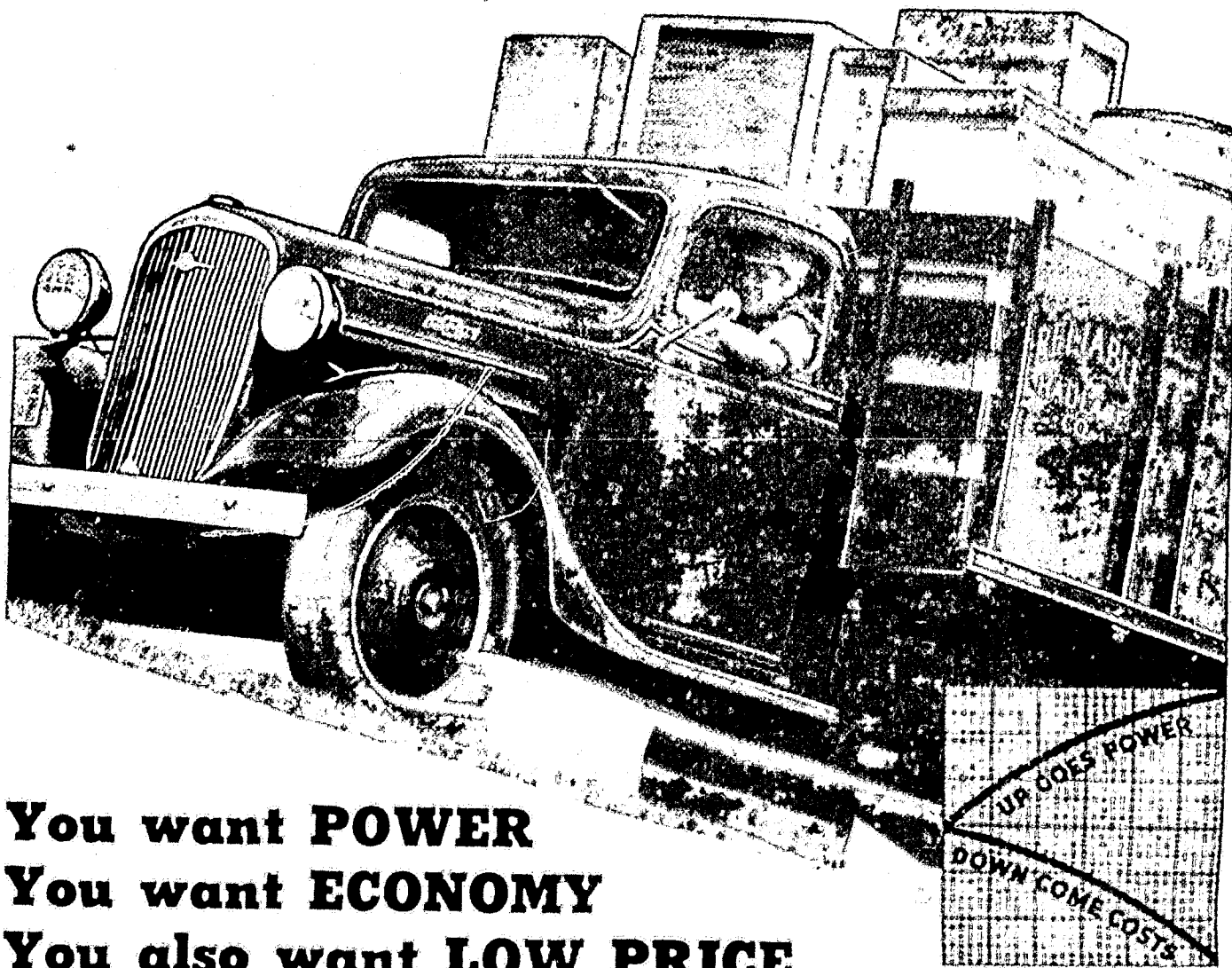
"There are stars that go out in the
darkness
But whose silvery light shineth on
There are roses whose perfume still
lingers
When the blossoms are faded and
gone.
There are hearts full of life and of
sweetness
When no longer their life current
flows,
Still their goodness lives on with
the living,
Like the souls of the Star and the
Rose."

AUTO GREASING

U. S. TIRES

MONUMENT SQUARE • PORTLAND • MAINE

In March, 31,634 more cattle were tested for Bang's disease in the United States than in any previous month since the nationwide campaign started two years ago.



CHEVROLET TRUCKS

BENNETT'S GARAGE

BETHEL, MAINE

G. C. EAMES, Representative

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE

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Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Robert Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Jean Tirrell, Locke Mills
Leo L. Estes, Bryant Pond
Clayton Holden, Gilead

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Rural Fire Protection
Enforced Traffic Rules

With the loss of another com-
fortable home with ample adjoining
farm buildings in a \$10,000 fire last
Thursday, the need of local fire
protection is again emphasized.
With brook and river water only a
few hundred feet distant, in an
hour and a half the beautiful cen-
tury old structure was gone. With
modern fire fighting equipment the
oil and main house could have been
saved.

The town's attitude toward
change or improvement in this field
has been shown at other times. The
five modern school buildings built
during Mr. Russell's term as super-
intendent followed years of futile
argument and costly repairs. The
advent of snow removal from the
roads occasioned a revolution in
town government, while a similar
expense for replacement of the origi-
nal tractor and plow a few years
later was borne without question.
The need of fire protection is more
urgent than either the school or
road situation was. During the past
few years at least half of the rural
losses could have been cut 50% or
more with the help of a modern
pumper.

Both the town and village corpora-
tion have committees due to re-
port soon with recommendations on
this subject. Both have interests in
common which deserve immediate
attention. A town in Bethel's cir-
cumstances should be ashamed to
have absolutely no fire protection
beyond the village hydrants. The
village's present outfit was perhaps
the latest and best 40 years ago.
soon it might bring a good price
from antique dealers.

Even some of the most conserva-
tive among us seem to agree that
this has gone far enough. We admit
the difficulty in meeting present
taxes, but the rapid loss of prop-
erty by fire will increase taxes as
much as the purchase of up-to-date
apparatus and much of the lost
property cannot be replaced even
if houses can be rebuilt. Bethel
cannot afford to let its love of the
beauty and hazy days blind it to
certain modern improvements.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

Those having 100% in Spelling
last week were:

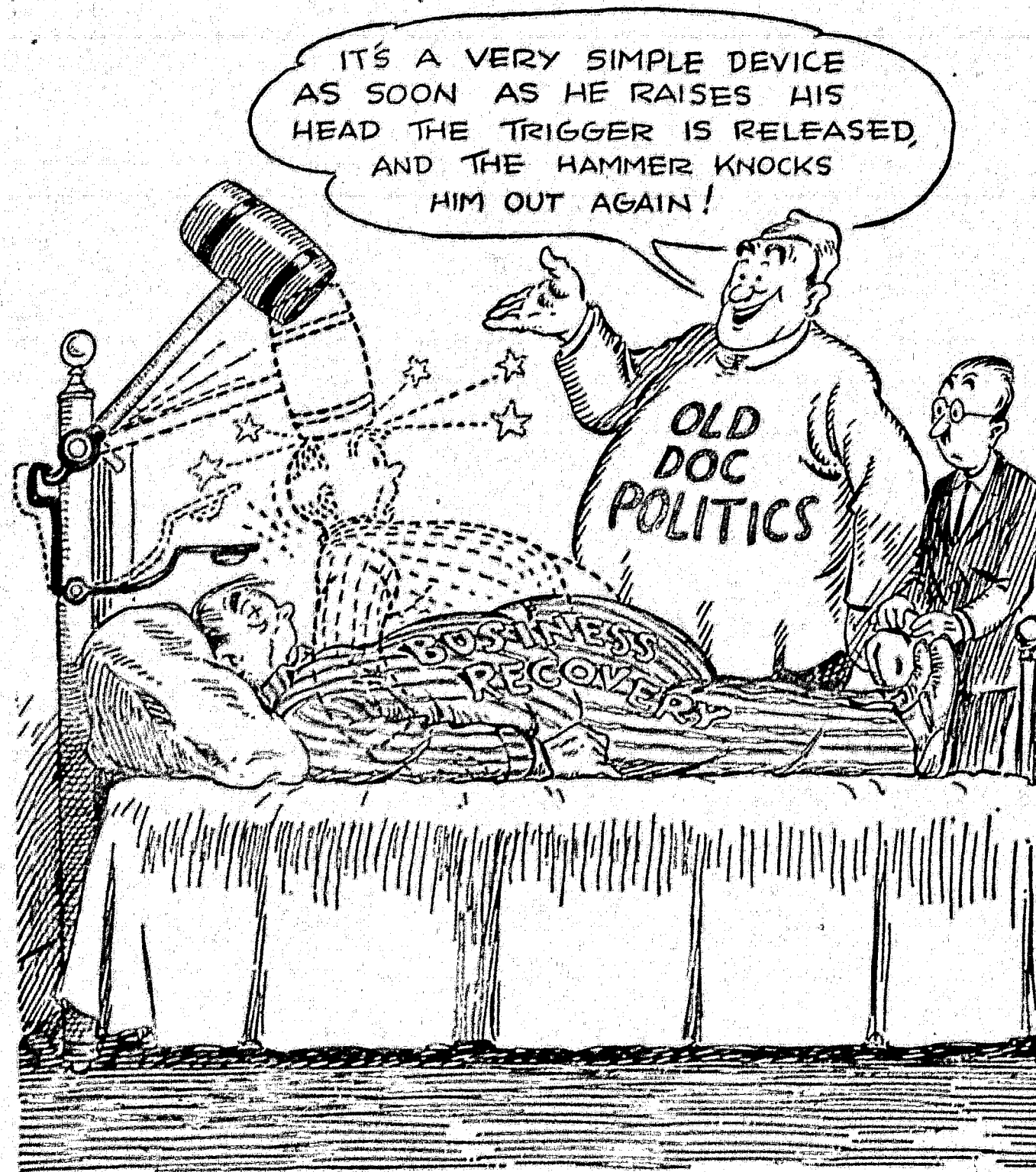
Grade V: Alice Bennett, Violet
Brooks, Phyllis Keniston, Vera
Leighton, Glendon McAllister, Ruth-
ven Morgan, Barbara Packer, Marion
Waterhouse, Rose Sprague.
Grade VI: Muriel Bran, Dorothy
Robt, Elizabeth Gorman, Rucker
H. Child, Alfred Land, Charles Smith,
Madison Waterhouse.

Grade VII: Betty Church, Clay
and Frances, Eva Brown, Muriel
Paul, Grace, John, William, Leitch,
and Alice, John, Barbara, Lillian,
Charles, and Betty Waterhouse.
Grade VIII: Charles Jones, Ruth
and David, Mary Howe, Leo
Hartman, Sam, Emma, Marion,
Paul, and Vada Vada Young.

WORD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt
thanks to the friends and neighbors
who so kindly assisted us at the
funeral of our dear home.
D. E. Bosserman and family

The Automatic Reviver



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

**Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual. Nation-
al and International Problems
Inseparable from Local Welfare.**

A little less than four years ago,
when President-to-be Roosevelt
was campaigning for the highest
office in the land, the majority of
business men were for his oppo-
nent, Incumbent Herbert Hoover.
But a good-sized minority was for
the ex-Governor of New York, and
in the minority were some of the
most famed names in U. S. industry—
Raskob, duPont, Young and many
others. These men not only en-
dorsed the Roosevelt candidacy—
they contributed handsomely to the
Democratic campaign fund when
money was badly needed.

The Governor of New York be-
came the President of the United
States. And even the majority of
business men, who had marked
their X on the ballot opposite the
name of Hoover, were not worried.
They thought the Democratic plat-
form was sound; they liked some
of the new President's campaign
speeches. Even as the President en-
joyed a long honeymoon with
Congress so did he enjoy a honey-
moon with industry.

The business honeymoon, how-
ever, was of short duration. Mr.
Roosevelt had not been in office
many months before it became ob-
vious that he was gradually losing
much of the support he had received
from executives. Some of these men
had been appointed to important
positions within the Government.

Notably in the Treasury and Com-
merce departments, and in emer-
gency agencies, such as the NRA.
One by one they resigned, because
they could not agree with Adminis-
tration policies. Other men who
never held Government positions
but had more or less approved
Presidential ideas, gradually be-
came outspoken in criticism.

Some of the three and a quarter
years of Roosevelt stewardship is
an almost 100% cleavage between
the Administration and industry.

There are two principal organi-
zations of American business ex-
ecutives: one is the National Assoc-
iation of Manufacturers, made up
for the most part, of officers of
very large corporations. Better
known, and probably more repre-
sentative of the rank and file of in-
dustrial officers, is the United
States Chamber of Commerce. Each

year the Chamber holds a well-pub-
licized convention, and it used to be
the custom for the President of the
United States to either address it
in person or send a message. In
1933, President Roosevelt appeared
before the body, was given a hand-
some reception. In 1934, he wrote
a note. In 1935 he did neither,
though he did take a "crack" at the
Chamber in a press conference.
This year, he ignored the Chamber
entirely—but the Chamber didn't
ignore him.

Speaker after speaker rose to de-
nounce Administration policies.
Under attack were the growing tax
burden; what Chamber delegates
regard as an unwarranted invasion
of private rights by the Govern-
ment; experimental legislation; the
administration of relief, etc. Ad-
ministration activities were accused
of standing in the way of reemploy-
ment.

Some speakers—including men
whose views are listened to with
the utmost respect adopted a con-
ciliatory tone. Such a speech was
made by the Chamber's president,
Harper Bibby. In a plea for con-
structive cooperation between gov-
ernment and business. But these
talks were pretty well submerged
by the wave of criticism.

The Administration was repre-
sented by Secretary of Commerce
Roper, who made a number of con-
servative suggestions. Secretary of
State Hull also spoke, but he con-
fined himself to a topic close to his
heart, reciprocal trade treaties, and
did not attempt a defense of other
Administration acts affecting indus-
try.

Upshot is that it seems inevitable
that the President will go into the
1936 campaign with just about 99%
of business men on the side of his
opponent. It is impossible to esti-
mate how this will affect his
chances. But he has lost valuable
support.

On the other side of the fence,
the President recently gained valu-
able support when a number of
important labor leaders were an-
nounced for him. Theoretically the
American Federation of Labor is
non-partisan, but it is known that
it backs Roosevelt. President of the
Education, William Green, never
saw an opportunity to praise the
President in his speeches, has indi-
cated that his return to office is
highly desirable to labor.

With State's proclamation of so-
vereignty over Ethiopia, the last

New Rangerette



Here's Shirley Temple, the new-
est Texas Centennial Exposition
Rangerette. Officials of the Exposi-
tion, a \$25,000,000 World's Fair
opening in Dallas June 6, also in-
vited her to attend opening day
ceremonies.

Independent kingdom in Africa
seems to have passed into the limbo
of history. It long ago became ap-
parent that the European powers
which threatened Italy with strong
reprisals if she went ahead in
Ethiopia, were bluffing.

Big question is, What effect will
this have on the League of Nations?
The League wants to keep Italy as
a member because of the German
problem—it needs the help of all
the old Allies if Hitler is to be held
down. And Mussolini isn't at all
backward about saying he will quit
the League cold if it attempts to
hinder him in Ethiopia.

On the other hand, League pres-
sure is going to suffer terrifically if
it accepts the status quo, and lets
a big power swallow a little one.
Little nations are the backbone of
the League—but they won't be en-
thusiastic for it long under these
circumstances.

Memorial Day

PLANTS AND FLOWERS
Your Orders Appreciated

J. P. BUTTS
BETHEL, MAINE

**VISITORS AT MEETING OF
SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE**

The regular meeting of Sun-
set Rebekah Lodge was held Mon-
day evening with visitors from Norway
bringing the traveling gavel. There
were also visitors from South Paris
and West Paris. The following pro-
gram was presented:

Piano solo, Miss Eleanor Lye
Vocal solo, Mrs. Bertha M.
Reading, Miss Rose Har-
Vocal duet,
Misses Muriel and Marion Br-
Duet, Mrs. H. I. Bean
Miss Eugenia Hasel-
Reading, Mrs. Bertha M.
Vocal solo, Miss Hazel Gro-

UPPER SONGO ROAD

Frank Parsons is working in
A. & P. Store.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kendall
Portland were Sunday callers
Mrs. Ula Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Churchill
George Yates were in Rumford
Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Grover
callers at Selden Grover's, Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Twi-
called on Mrs. Georgia Ang-

Monday.

Clarita Angeles was the guest
Katherine Kellogg, Saturday.

Frank Parsons and Walter G.
ever went to Gorham one day
week to see the latter's uncle
was injured when a car struck
team.

George Parsons has a new Ch-
rolet sedan.

There are more wild straw-
blossoms this year than any
previous year. If the freezing weath-
er Friday night did not kill them
will be a very good crop this
summer.

Miss Marion Parsons was
Lewiston last Monday.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPO

Week of May 18, 1936

Grade Sav. Bank Total

Primary School

I \$2.00 \$2.30

II 3.00 2.80

III 1.00 1.90

IV 3.00 2.40

\$9.00 \$9.40

Grammar School

V \$3.00 \$2.00

VI 3.00 1.15

VII 1.25

VIII 2.00 1.85

\$8.00 \$6.25

Second and Eighth Grades

banners.

RETURN OF EXPENDITURE

PRIMARY CANDIDATES, 1936

Published by the Secretary of S

in accordance with Chapter

of the Public Laws of 1931

amended. These include all

turns filed on or before May

where five dollars or more

been expended.

Names Expectation

For U. S. Senator

Wallace H. White, Jr. \$12

For Governor

Lewis O. Barrows \$4

F. Harold Dubord \$1

Blin W. Page \$1

For Representative to Congress

Thomas Reed Valentine \$1

Ronald Bridges \$1

James C. Oliver \$1

Fred E. Jordan (for James

C. Oliver) \$1

Donald B. Partridge \$1

Paul Frederick Slocum \$1

For State Senator

John C. Mackinnon \$1

For Judge of Probate

Albert J. Stearns \$1

For Register of Probate

Earle R. Clifford \$1

Howard F. Davis \$1

For County Attorney

Fred E. Hanscom \$1

For Representative to Legis-

Floyd Mason \$1

Sound

HOVER HILL

and Mrs. Herbert A.
young son, Robert, from
Falls, are occupying the
Johnson farm house, for

steam shovel has fin-
ing on Pine Hill and go-
ing to Bethel Flat.

George Bennett and Mrs.
son from West Bethel
Tyler's, Saturday eve-

J. Stearns was in Go-
on business recently.

Miss Muriel did team wor-

Stearns, the last of the

Monday.

L. Whitman is one of

working in the gravel pit

which are hauling to

rove Mill Hill.

Mundt has six young

sheep flock.

tion Mills has employe-

ad at Locke Mills.

and Mrs. George Haines

Bethel took dinner

their daughter, Mrs. J. I.

family.

SONGO POND

Myrtle Lapham called

child Kimball, Sunday

ers at Leslie Kimball's

Myrtle Lapham, I

Mrs. Herbert Stone

ter Carline, Mr. and

and sons Herbert and

and Miss Mildred K-

alston Bennett.

B. Kimball has taken

stock to Pine Hill pa-

and Mrs. A. B. Kimba-

ter Ivy and Don Lewis

Kimball's father's, W-

hings, Sunday and also

ugh Stearns and Howa-

ter, Warren and Stan-

called at H. N. Grindle's

night. Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

ere callers at Leonard

Saturday.

ills Grindle, Elmer Sau-

Child, Mrs. Cash and da-

they were in Auburn and

Tuesday.

Stacia Stearns, Miss

Scott and Miss Douglas

their homes in Portland

end.

and Mrs. Clarence K-

two daughters, Pauline

and Helen Kimball w-

go, Sunday.

Arthur Kimball and Ray

returned home from an

trip to the west coast

ed through 22 states. No-

gone to Lovell where th-

loyed

Tripp and son Luther

ers at Herbert Winslow's

and Mrs. Dolly Lapha-

Warren were in Portla-

ss Myrtle Lapham and

Kimball were callers

Monday.

and Mrs. Frank Sm-

ly and Winfred Swan

is Grindle's, Friday eve-

nday callers at Leonar-

ere Mr. and Mrs.

ball and son Leland.

ball, Leland Mills, Mr. at

the Gorman and Mr. an-

Wilbur.

</

ANDOVER HILL

and Mrs. Herbert A. Tiffit and son, Robert, from Me Falls, are occupying the W. Johnson farm house for the summer. Steam shovel has finished work on Pine hill and gone to Bethel Flat. George Bennett and Mrs. Ellen Benson from West Bethel were in Tyler's, Saturday evening. J. Stearns was in Gorham, on business recently. J. Mundt did team work for Stearns, the last of the week. L. Whitman is one of the working in the gravel pit load-ers which are hauling gravel from Mill Hill. Mundt has six young lambs in sheep flock. J. Stearns has employment on and at Locke Mills. and Mrs. George Haines from Bethel took dinner Sunday. Their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Ab-ott family.

SONGO POND

Myrtle Lapham called on Mildred Kimball, Sunday. Mrs. at Leslie Kimball's, Sun-eyere Myrtle Lapham, Eunice Mrs. Herbert Stone and Mr. Carline, Mr. and Mrs. and sons Herbert and Lau- and Miss Mildred Kimball alston Bennett. B. Kimball has taken his stock to Pine Hill pasture. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball and ter Ivy and Don Lewis were s. Kimball's father's, Wallace nings', Sunday and also called ugh Stearns and Howard Al-

alter, Warren and Stanley Lap- called at H. N. Grindle's, Sun- night. Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Lad- were callers at Leonard Kim- y, Saturday. Ellis Grindle, Elmer Saunders, Child, Mrs. Cash and daughter hy were in Auburn and Lew- Tuesday. Stacia Stearns, Miss Ade- Scott and Miss Douglass were r homes in Portland over the t end.

and Mrs. Clarence Kimball two daughters, Pauline and Re- a, and Helen Kimball were in go, Sunday. thur Kimball and Ray Mills e returned home from an enjoy- trip to the west coast. They ed through 22 states. Now they e gone to Lovell where they are oyed. T. Tripp and son Luther were s at Herbert Winslow's, Sun- and Mrs. Dolly Lapham and Warren were in Portland Fri-

ss Myrtle Lapham and Flo- e Kimball were callers at Mrs. s, Sunday. and Mrs. Frank Smith and y and Winfred Swan called at s Grindle's, Friday evening. nday calers at Leonard Kim- e were Mr. and Mrs. Albert all and son Leland, Floyd all, Leland Mills, Mr. and Mrs. e Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur.

Van Buren CEDAR SHINGLES

\$3.00 to \$5.50 per M
Window Screens, Screen Doors
Made to Order
L. E. DAVIS
PHONE 100-3
Open 7 a. m. - 4 p. m.
Closed Saturday afternoon

PERKINS VALLEY, WOODSTOCK

Emma Perham returned home from South Paris Monday from caring for E. N. Andrews several days. Harry Cornish of Bath was a guest of Norman Perham, Sunday, May 10. Charles Silver has been at Bry-ant Pond, painting C. P. Kimball's buildings. Helen Poland has been at Wind-son Abbott's for several days, caring for Mrs. Abbott. Ruby Silver and Francis Cox have been ill with the old fashioned measles.

Mr. French of Andover was a caller at Bernal Thurlow's one day last week. Mrs. Wilson of Boston, an agent for nurses' insurance, called at Emma Perham's, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw have been given a Chevrolet Sedan by their brother, Clyde Maguire. Will Johnson enjoyed a call from Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knight of South Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins of Portland, Sunday. Alden Chase, the collector of taxes, was through here with tax bills last week.

Announcement cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Townsend of Utica, N. Y., of the arrival of a little daughter on April 30, named Vivien Delight. Beulah Littlehale, who has em-ployment at Woolwich, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littlehale. David Shaw and wife enjoyed a visit Saturday from her brother, Fred Maguire and wife, and Mr. Shaw's sister and husband of South Lancaster, Mass.

Helen Poland is at West Paris, caring for Mrs. Charles Martin and children who are ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkes of Westbrook were callers at Bernal Thurlow's, Saturday afternoon.

Melford Perham and wife were Saturday night guests of his pa-rents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perham. Melford has work in the shipyards at Bath and is soon moving there.

Sunday callers at Charles Silver's were Ellsworth, Kenneth and Linda Lawrence, Doris Ciffin and Esther Heath.

The friends here of little Mar-gery Lawrence of Sumner, made a sunshine box and presented it to her Sunday. Margery is ill in bed. Charles Silver and family visited at John Flaggs in Sumner, Sunday. John Cox sold a nice pair of Hereford steers this week.

Alfred Thurlow of Pigeon Hill was a recent caller here.

Norman Perham had good luck with his incubator hatching and is selling day old chicks.

The Central Maine Power Com-pany are setting the poles and stringing the wire to light the Ad-ventist Church and cottage.

Emma Perham was at Stearns Hill a couple of days caring for the children while Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone were in Waterville attending the Postmasters' Convention.

- Flotilla Soap, 4 bars 20c
- Lifebuoy Soap, 5c
- Fine Art Soap, 5c
- Assorted Pies, 5c
- Eagle Ade Drinks, 10c
- Asparagus, 20c
- Canada Dry Ginger Ale 5c 10c 15c
- Red Hart Dog Food A, B, and C, 10c
- BULK SEEDS
- PACKAGE SEEDS

L. W. Ramsell
CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Soule and H. P. Mileham of Burlington, Vt., spent the week end at Mr. Soule's camp in Grafton.

Rev. and Mrs. Halladay of Errol, N. H., were supper guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Han-scom. They were over night guests at Fred Kilgore.

Services were held at the church Sunday at 10 o'clock daylight time. Special music was furnished by a young girl's choir.

Wayne S. Ricker was in town on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kerr and neice from Rumford were callers at L. E. Wight's, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight and the delegates from the church here, at-tended the Larger Parish meeting at Magalloway, Tuesday afternoon.

Master Paul Wight went to Errol Sunday to visit his aunt, Mrs. Mat-tie Lane, for a few days.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Instead of our regular meeting on Friday, May 15, the Girl Scouts met at the home of their captain, Mrs. Davis, and accompanied by Mrs. Davis and Miss Van went on a hike. We went on a treasure hunt, the destination not being known to the girls when we started. Two patrols went ahead, making trail signs which the remaining two patrols followed. After much enjoyment in hunting for the treasure, it was finally found by a member of the Lark Patrol.

Several of the girls passed their fire-building tests, making fires over which we cooked our suppers. After supper, which was much en-joyed the horseshoe was formed and one girl was invested as a Girl Scout. "The Golden Sun" and "Taps" were then sung, after which we started on our way home. Obser-vation notes were made on the way.

Scout Scribe

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spring and Portland have been spending days at their camp on Lary Brook. Mrs. Frances Judkins of Port-land is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Daniels.

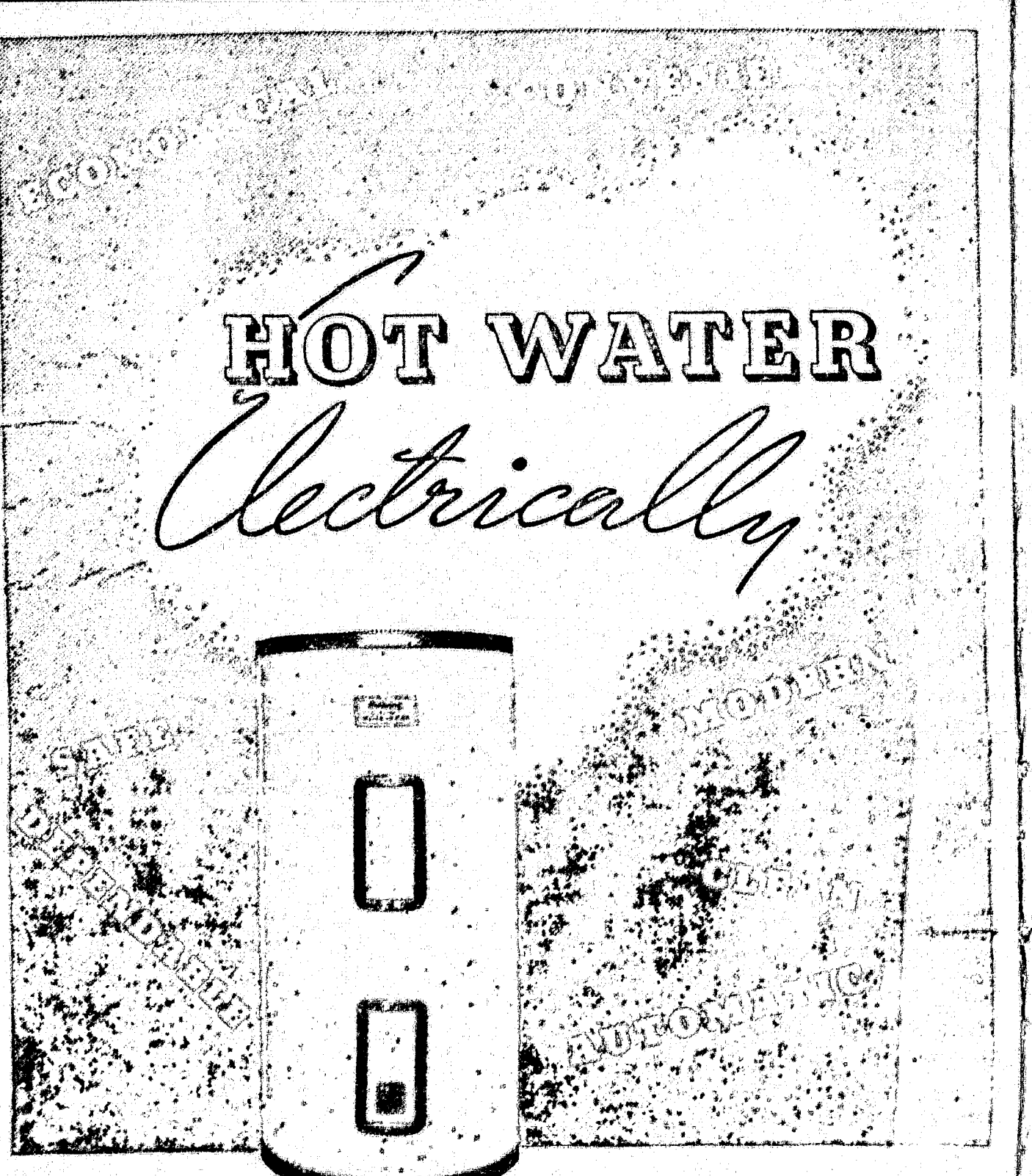
Miss Vivian Brown has gone to Auburn where she has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson and Mrs. Ada Cole were guests of rela-tives and friends in Portland Sun-day.

Charles Chase has moved into one of Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson's rents.

Harold and Fred Moore of Nor-way were in town recently.

George Daniels and Russell Cole were recent visitors in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Estes and daughters of West Paris were guests of friends in town, Tuesday.



A BETTER HOT WATER SERVICE AT LOWER COST

Think of how convenient it would be to have all the hot water you need - always on tap - day or night - without waiting - with-out building a fire or trudging down the stairs to turn the heater on. Never a bit of bother or worry - and the monthly cost of operation is so low that you really can't afford to get along without it.

Thousands of families now enjoy this better hot water service. To these people, hot water is just as certain and as easily available as electric light. Phone or call at our office and we will gladly give you all the facts.

ONLY \$10 DOWN PLACES IT IN YOUR HOME
BALANCE --- PAYABLE \$3.75 MONTHLY --- CASH \$125

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

WITH THIS ELECTRIC WATER HEATER YOU GET 1¢ ELECTRICITY

Synthetic Gentleman

By
Channing Pollock

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WNU Service

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—The Duke, a pleasant, likable youth of twenty-three, dressed in a blue suit, entered an unoccupied room in South Hampton, looking for a place to stay. He was a stranger in the town, and he was looking for a place to stay. He was a stranger in the town, and he was looking for a place to stay. He was a stranger in the town, and he was looking for a place to stay.

CHAPTER II.—Barry returns to South Hampton, deciding to stay a bit longer. He is a stranger in the town, and he is looking for a place to stay. He is a stranger in the town, and he is looking for a place to stay. He is a stranger in the town, and he is looking for a place to stay.

CHAPTER III.—The girl, Peggy, tells Barry how she had met Jack in Florida. Jack lost his job, and they went to New York, where she got work at the "Coca-Cola" Bar. There she was accused of being a pickpocket of Mike Kelly, and was arrested. Her husband went to Kelly's to induce him to drop the charge. Later Kelly was found dead, his skull crushed by a hammer. Barry suggested he can help Jack. Judge Hamblidge delivers a decision in the condemnation suit in which Kelly had been interested.

CHAPTER IV.—Barry cables Mrs. Rogers for \$2,000. Winslow takes Rogers' case. Barry gets a job on the Globe under his true name. The editor, Fred Harwood, assigns him to cover the Kelly murder. Barry suspects the Filipino servant of Kelly. When Barry visits the Hamblidge, the judge denies the accident. The witness of the Kelly murder, where such an accident had occurred, Patricia bids him, "Watch your step, Mr. Gilbert."

CHAPTER V.—Barry, on Evans' advice, advertises for witnesses to the fatal accident which occurred near the scene of the Kelly murder, believing the taxi driver who had had the murder as a fare might respond. Rogers is indicted.

CHAPTER VI.—Barry learns Mrs. Kelly had been told of a phone call to Kelly from one Betty Barclay, named in her divorce proceedings against Kelly, and had gone with The Duke to receive the \$2,000 from his "mother." A taxi driver answers the ad. He identifies a singular passenger he had had on the night of the murder as Hamblidge. Barry tells Pat what he has discovered. The judge had seen Kelly after Rogers had been there. Barry insists the judge tell the truth to free Rogers, or he will threaten to expose him as a thief. Barry tells Pat he loves her. The judge admits quarreling with Kelly and that Kelly was dead when he left.

CHAPTER VII

THEY were a curiously inert little group for a minute or two after the revelation. It was like a play, Barry thought; curtain down on a climax, and the actors relaxing until it should rise again for the next scene. After a time, Barry crossed the room to the pair. Pat turned on him. "Well, now you know," she said. "You know about us, but remember we know about you, too." She was herself again; hard and defiant. Ignoring her, for the moment, Barry asked the Judge, "Do you want to tell me what happened?" "I wrote my opinion in the Jefferson street proceedings, and then, again as you say, I couldn't go through with it. I'd never done a crooked thing in my life. I don't

know how I ever made that speech at the Astor. The instant it was finished, I telephoned Kelly. 'You'd better come down and talk it over,' he said.

"Of course, it would have been fatal for anyone to learn of that meeting. That's why I got out of the taxi at Twenty-third street. As I told you, Kelly admitted me himself. He was drunk, and in a bad temper. 'What's the matter with you?' he asked, when we'd gone into the drawing room. 'White-livered? Here; take a drink, and forget it.'"

"There was a bottle on the table, and two glasses. Both of 'em had been used, but he half-filled them, and gave me one. I needed it, but I can't drink Scotch—never could. I told Kelly so, and he blazed out at me. 'You're too good to drink with me—is that it?'"

"No," I answered; "that's not it. But I can't hand down that decision. I simply can't, Mr. Kelly. It's rotten, and everyone knows it. I've got the cursed thing in my pocket, and—"

"And I've got something in my pocket," he shouted—

"Father!" Pat intervened. "For over an hour, I pleaded and argued. And Kelly kept drinking, and getting uglier. He was a big man, with a bull neck, and huge hands. At last, he said, 'Shut your damned mouth, and get out of here!'"

"I said, 'I'm not going.' " "No?" he sneered, and got up from his chair. He stumbled across the room to a great, old-fashioned desk, and got a revolver. 'Now, beat it,' he yelled, 'and damned quick!'"

"All right," I said, "but I won't file that decision."

"I walked into the hall, and Kelly stood, leaning against the door, with the pistol in his hand, so furious that I half expected him to shoot before I could get my hat. 'You think you can scare me,' he shouted. 'You and The Globe. You think you got something on me. Witnesses. Squealers. Well, I know how to take care of them, by God! Beat it! And, if that decision ain't filed by noon, today, I'll—'"

Again, Pat said, "Father!"

"I know," Hamblidge interrupted himself. Pat's admonition had come just in time, Barry thought. The Judge had risen, tense, and so excited that he seemed on the verge of collapse. "And that was that," Barry calmed him.

"Not quite," Judge Hamblidge continued, but in a lower tone. "When I got to the bottom of the steps—the stone steps, I mean—I stood thinking. If I left that way, there was no telling what Kelly might do. 'I've got to go through,' I thought. 'It's ruin either way, but if I obey

orders, ruin only for me. I'd better give in.' I couldn't make up my mind, though. I kept looking back, half-decided. And, suddenly, a queer thing happened. The front door swung open."

The Judge mopped his hands again.

"I'd shut it carefully," he resumed. "But there it was, wide, almost like an invitation. I walked into the hall. The glass doors to the drawing room were closed, but I could see the light through them. When I put my hand on the knob, the lights went out. I turned the knob, and pushed, but the door wouldn't open. Not latched—it was as if some one was holding it. 'Kelly,' I thought. 'He won't let me in. I've got to get quick now.' Almost in a daze, I wandered up to the avenue. At nine o'clock, I gave the decision to my clerk, and told him to file it immediately. A few hours later, I learned that Kelly was dead. The papers said his body was found stretched across that door to the hall. I knew then it was there when I left the house, and that was why I couldn't open the door."

Pat said, "Are you satisfied?" "Are you?" Barry asked. "Or would you rather that I tried to find who killed Kelly?"

"What does it matter?" Pat began, hotly.

"It think Mr. Gilbert's answer to that question," the Judge interrupted. "We've got to clear young Ridder. At any cost, Pat, we've got to clear him."

"Mr. Gilbert's our friend," her father went on. "He says so, and I believe him."

"What do you want to know, Mr. Gilbert?"

"How long did you stand at the foot of the steps before that door swung open?"

"Five minutes. Maybe, a little more."

"Do you think some one opened it? Some one who, then, went in to Kelly?"

"You mean, the murderer?"

Barry nodded.

"No. That's the last thing he would have done. The door probably didn't latch when I closed it."

"While you were in the house, did you see anyone but Kelly?"

"No. We were shut in together."

"Did you hear anyone?"

"Since you mention it, once I did think I heard the front door close. I may have imagined it, but now I remember Kelly asked, 'Who's that in the hall?' It was about half an hour after we went into the drawing room, and I looked out, but there wasn't anyone."

"He—or she—may have gone into the dining room," Barry said. "Whoever killed Kelly came out of the dining room; I'm certain of that."

"Why?"

"Because the drink Kelly offered you was Scotch whisky. Was there anything else in the room?"

"If there had been, I'd've asked for it."

"Exactly. And the weapon that crushed Kelly's skull was a cut-glass decanter containing rye whisky."

"In the five minutes you were standing on the pavement," Barry reasoned, "some one came out of that dining room with that decanter, and struck Kelly. There was no time for a quarrel. That man—or that woman—knew what he—or she—was going to do."

"Why do you say 'she'?" Pat asked. "This wasn't a woman's crime."

"It's not a criminal's crime, either," Barry answered. "A crim-



"It's Not a Criminal's Crime, Either," Barry Answered.

inal would have brought the weapon, and it wouldn't have been a cut-glass decanter. A criminal might have worn gloves, to prevent leaving finger prints. But, since this wasn't a criminal, the fact that there were no finger prints suggests that the murderer just happened to be wearing gloves."

"And?" Pat inquired, tensely.

"And men don't often wear gloves on a warm night. Women do. It was a warm night."

"It was very warm," the Judge said.

"You are a shrewd young man," the girl gazed at him. "But your assumptions are ridiculous. Gloves! Anyone might have worn 'em. Anyone might remember the risk of leaving finger prints, and wipe them off a bottle with a handkerchief. Anyone might've come in through an unlatched door—any time after my father left."

"But," Barry objected, "Kelly was dead then."

"How do you know that? How do we know my father wasn't right when he thought Kelly was keeping him out? All your conjectures lead nowhere, Mr. Gilbert. The only discovery you've made is that father saw Kelly after young Ridder did. And, as I told you, that's merely implicating one innocent man instead of another."

"And you—"

"Naturally, it's the second innocent man I care about. Especially since his innocence of murder wouldn't have your disclosures from disgracing him."

Her voice broke. "Ridder'll be free in a few weeks," she pled. "Wait, Mr. Gilbert. You don't know how many innocent people you may drag into this."

Barry hesitated.

He now remembered that he had told Pat he loved her. "It didn't get me anywhere," Barry thought. "It never will. I'm not even sure that she heard me, but I'm glad I spoke, all the same."

Aloud, he said, "I'll wait, Pat." She glanced at him gratefully.

"Not until the trial, though," he warned her. "I won't take that chance. I won't let this girl, Peggy, go on suffering until then. But now I believe I know who murdered Kelly. Someone who came into the house while your father was there. Someone so full of the thought of it that she bungled the new lock on the front door."

"You think—" Hamblidge began.

"I think that's why it blew open. And I think, too, that revealing your visit—now—would be merely 'upping our hand.' The person I suspect has already covered her tracks pretty well."

"Then," Pat said almost incredulously—"Then you're not going to repeat this story?"

"Not even to Winslow. He hasn't much more faith in my 'sleuthing' than you have. We'll leave him to work out Ridder's defense. For the present let's agree on an armistice. Mutual silence. If the time arrives when I feel I must speak, I'll come to you first. Is that fair?"

"Quite."

From the very beginning, Barry had suspected Mrs. Kelly. "She sued for divorce recently, and withdrew the case," Peter Winslow had told him. "Do you think that might indicate that she killed her husband?" Barry did, and one discovery after another confirmed the idea. "But," as Barry had reminded his city editor, "Mrs. Kelly was in Harlem. She went to a dance."

"Ever hear of faking an alibi?" Harwood had asked, advising a "check up."

That sounded promising until, as the first move in his investigation, Barry dug up The Herald Tribune of "the morning after the body was found." Mrs. Kelly had told him that paper contained a full record of her social activities, and it did. "At the time of the murder, Mrs. Kelly, who sued for divorce recently, and withdrew the case, was awarding prizes at a fancy dress ball of the Cross-town Chowder and Outing Club in Harlem Gardens. This was at midnight, and the other judges were..."

"Kelly wasn't killed at midnight," Barry realized. "He wasn't killed until two hours after midnight. If Mrs. Kelly got through with her prizes—"

"Well," Barry exulted, climbing into the subway. What next? Say nothing, and saw wood—that's what."

Monday morning Barry dropped in on Peter Winslow. Obviously, he was doing a great deal. "Got the defense all planned," he declared, showing Barry a thick sheaf of memoranda. "Loose-leaf" memoranda it was, in the most literal sense—scratched on waste paper and the backs of envelopes. Order may be Nature's first law, but it wasn't this lawyer's.

"No, I'm not neat," Peter smiled, intercepting Barry's glance. "Except personally, and that is Julie's achievement. Julie's Mrs. Winslow, of course, and she buys all my clothes. Lays 'em out for me, too—even the boutonniere. I often ask her if she wants me to look like a goliath. Don't worry about this stuff, though."—indicating the sheaf of memoranda. "Miss Clark'll have that straight by night."

Miss Clark was his secretary.

"Women keep you in order," he went on smiling; "that's about the only thing I have against 'em."

"There's nothing to this case," he continued. "I'll come to trial in a few weeks now, and be over in a few hours. Want to hear what I'm going to ask that Filippino?"

Listening, Barry felt again that his own activities had been merely foolish. A dozen questions disposed of all the evidence the butler had given so far, and made it apparent that what he actually knew of young Ridder's visit was actually nothing. "You heard a quarrel? A violent quarrel? And you were alarmed? That's why you came upstairs? Rogers left then? And the Haines were still having

in the front room. If you're alarmed, why didn't you knock the door to make sure your father was all right? Not so very alarmed, were you? In fact, weren't alarmed at all until saw what had happened." This the beginning of an inquiry twisted about, doubled on itself,

was likely to leave any jury earth uncertain to convict of a capital offense. "Particularly anyone with a wife and child," Peter said.

"Peggy was in here," he added. "She looks as if she'd been dragged through a hole. I wanted her to come for the week-end, but we're in most of the time I'm going to the Hamblidges about having out there."

"That would be great," he kindled. "They'd be company each other. It wouldn't do a bit of harm to learn how the half lives."

"Right!" Peter exclaimed. "I'll call Pat, today."

In spite of himself, as he was saying, Barry mentioned his theory.

Peter listened intently.

"Well," he said, "you are a shaw."

"You'd be surprised if I is Mrs. Kelly, wouldn't you?"

"No," Peter replied, smiling again, "but I'd be terribly surprised if you didn't begin suspecting some one else ten minutes later."

—To be Continued Next Week

NEWRY CORNER

There was a dance at the Grange Hall, Wednesday night sponsored by the American Legion of Bethel. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennett of Bethel were sorry to hear of the loss of their home fire last week.

S. T. Tripp and Will Walker were working on the home of the Celdon Foster at Sunday River. Mrs. Worcester of Magalloway recently visited her son E. Worcester and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey named their little daughter, Clara.

James Barnett and son E. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuller family of Upton called on Madeline Worcester, last week. Herbert Morton who is a pastor in the Rumford Community Center is reported gaining after a long operation.

Mr. Cook of North Conway in town Sunday.

Rowe Hill—Greenwood

Mrs. Stella Ring, Mrs. E. Dunham and Mrs. Margaret B. called on Mrs. Nettie Cole at Greenwood Center one afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham and children, Bryant Pond; Clyde Dunham, children, Vera Dunham and E. Cross, Howe Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Gar Dunham, this place; and Mrs. Floyd Morgan and Gilbert of South Paris.

Callers at Colby Ring's were Vera Dunham and E. Cross, Howe Hill; and Mrs. E. Cole of Locke Mills.

Wesley Ring, Albany, was in place Saturday building fence. Charles Hobbs of Gorham, N. and Howard Records, South Paris at Camp Sebawish.

The road crew under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring are repairing the road from Dunham's to the four corners, the road to Indian Pond which has been impassable since the flood on Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hazen's West Paris, Sunday.

Ernest Brooks cared for H. Ring, Monday night.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service built in. Let us quote installed prices.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT FOND, MAINE

WILD ACADEMY NOTES

Drops Close Track Meet

Norway

High defeated Gould by 61 to 56 in a close track meet at Norway, May 14. Still was high man with 1 while Frost of Norway was behind with 13. Summary:

dash—Frost, Norway; Gould; Bartlett, Norway; 3-5.

dash—Wiley, Norway; Gould; Stiles, Gould. Time

dash—Burris, Gould; Gould; Wyman, Norway.

Frost, Norway; E. Robert; Varney, Norway. Time

O. Robertson, Gould; Co; Varney, Norway.

hurdles—Wiley, Norway; Gould; Bartlett, Norway.

14.7.

jump—Stiles, Gould; Frost; Brown, Gould. Distance

3 in.

jump—Truman, Norway; Norway; Gilbert, Gould.

5 ft. 4 in.

—Kenniston, Gould; M; Norway; Roberts, Norway.

85 ft. 9 in.

put—Cobb, Norway; Ha; Gould; Roberts, Norway. Di

37 ft. 9 in.

Vault—Emmerson, Norwa; land, Gould; Onofrio, Goul

7 ft. 6 in.

lin—Stiles, Gould; Brow; Bartlett, Norway. Distanc

2 in.

amer throw—Roberts, No

Chase, Gould; Wiley, Norwa

105 ft. 1 in.

human declamations were

last Thursday and Friday

following pupils: Margat

at, Parker Brown, Theodo

ings, Marjorie Files, Herbe

Rupert Grover, Donald H

at Morrill, Mary Roberts

Silver, Beatrice Stearns, Pa

as, Maynard Austin, Mauri

as, Rodney Eames, Arle

ear, Laurice Morrill, Lyd

Clarence Poole, Joseph

Clare Tebbets, John T

Warren Tyler, Rodney Wei

girls' glee club under the

on of Miss Ruth Leaveng

three selections in Chapel

Monday.

County Track Meet

ch Fossett has entered t

track men in the followi

of the Oxford County Tra

to be held at Hebron on Sat

ay 23, at 10 a. m.:

yard dash—D. Stiles,

yard dash—R. Browne,

yard dash—R. Browne,

yard run—E. Robertson,

run—O. Robertson, B. A

ard high hurdles, 5 flight

ore.

yard low hurdles, 5 flight

ore.

Jump—G. Gilbert, D. Bro

ad Jump—D. Stiles

vault—B. McFarland.

Put—H. Hastings, D. Thu

car—R. Keniston, S. Chase.

amer—S. Chase, D. Thurs

lin—B. McFarland, D. Stil

Woe.

or Relay, 1/2 mile—L. Ken

rrocket, J. Tebbets.

ly Relay—D. Stiles, E. I

n, D. Brown, R. Browne.

average land bank loan

months was \$4,235, and

at low interest rate of

the borrower about \$3 a y

pared with the average r

ers had been paying. The

avings so represented in th

on dollars annually.

Gould Academy
NOTES

Drops Close Track Meet To Norway

High defeated Gould 61 to 56 in a close track meet at Norway, May 14. Stiles was high man with 14 while Frost of Norway was behind with 13. Summary: 100 yd dash—Frost, Norway; 200 yd dash—Bartlett, Norway; 400 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 800 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 1600 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 3200 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 6400 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 12800 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 25600 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 51200 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 102400 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 204800 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 409600 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 819200 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 1638400 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 3276800 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 6553600 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 13107200 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 26214400 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 52428800 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 104857600 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 209715200 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 419430400 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 838860800 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 1677721600 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 3355443200 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 6710886400 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 13421772800 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 26843545600 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 53687091200 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 107374182400 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 214748364800 yd dash—Wiley, Norway; 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Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

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FOR SALE

Popular, Esso, year-round filling station and home on heavy-travel State highway, doing good business selling gasoline, motor oils, greases, tires, tubes, batteries, accessories with pleasant, comfortable living apartment in rear. Wonderful opportunity. Overhead expenses small. No nearly competition. Price \$1650 with stock at cost. FRED DURGIN 364 State Street, Gorham, Maine.

PERENNIALS FOR SALE — Phlox, Pinks, Iris, Hydrangeas and Tiger Lilies. MILDRED E. TYLER, West Bethel.

NOTICE—For Trades in Good Meat call at Sanborn Farm, next to Steam Mill. Any amount sold at reasonable prices. Fridays and Saturdays. FRANK SPRAGUE, Dealer in Livestock, Bethel. 32p2t

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO TUNING — H. L. White will be in Bethel early in June. Orders with F. J. Tyler or write Box 6, Auburn, Maine.

Firearms, Ammunition, and Traps — Supplies bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Fur, Deer skins, Hides and Pelts. 2t

EAST STONEHAM

Rev. Kenneth Miller and Mr. Charles Bunn of Madison, N. J., have been here for the past week. Mr. Miller is superintending the building of his cottage.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson and Mrs. Carrie Wilson of Amherst, Mass. were at Mrs. Anderson's camp for a few days this last week.

The WPA men have been building bridges on the road that leads to Adrian Stearns' home. It will appreciate a bridge as he has been without one since the winter of the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bartlett and son Melvin who have been in Florida during the winter, arrived at their home at North Stratton this day. May 19. They were calling on friends in town.

Mr. Beach took a car full of young people from Stoneham to the social at Waterford Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren and daughter, Wilma, drove to Vermont Sunday.

A baby girl passed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Barker Friday May 19th. Mrs. Barker's mother, Mrs. Alice Gray of Oxford is caring for her. Mrs. Nellie McAllister is helping with the care.

Paul W. Edwards of West Chester, Ohio, was at his camp for a few days.

Paul Allen, who has been staying at Willis Warren's for the past year, is now staying with his brother, Edwin D. Allen.

Lester Wilson of Norway has bought the Walter Hatters place on Hatters' Hill.

The daughters of Union Veterans Tent No. 19 held their regular meeting Wednesday, May 17. After the business meeting some of the young people put on a very nice program.

Born

In Bethel May 19 to the wife of Merwin Collins a daughter, Marlene Althea.

In East Stoneham, May 19 to the wife of Fred J. Barker a daughter.

Died

In Lake Umbagog May 9 Miss Lillian C. Gossier, native of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grover, Mrs. Della Grover, Mrs. W. F. Dean and daughter, and William Young and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kidredge at Hallowell Sunday.

UPTON

Richard Williamson cut his thumb quite badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Eaman have moved to Magalloway. They were back in town Sunday to spend the day.

Mrs. Everett Lane spent a few days in Ridgelyville last week.

Mrs. Roscoe Lane has moved to Newry to live in the Charles Bennett house.

Ten of the Brown Company employees of Berlin, N. H., spent Sunday at the Comolme-McGilligan camp.

The young people hung a may-basket for Sylvia Barnett last Saturday evening.

Miss Lillian Judkins made an early start from Gould Academy Saturday morning and arrived home at six o'clock. She returned to Gould Sunday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Pratt, teacher at Sunday River was home Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Beckler and party of Bethel spent the week end at her camp on Back Street.

The WPA work on Mill Street starts Tuesday this week with Waldo D. Peaslee as foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Peaslee were in Portland on business Friday of last week.

The two days of cold weather last week caused lots of damage. Radiators of cars and trucks were frozen, leaves on the trees, flowers and even the potatoes which one man had cut and laid out ready to plant the next day were frozen.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thurston and son of Errol, N. H., were Sunday guests of relatives in town.

Rev. W. L. Halladay of Errol preached here Sunday. He held a baptismal service. The following children were baptized: Hazel Elaine and Beverly Ann daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Colon Fuller; Wild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Colby; and Shirley Ellen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Eaman.

At the annual church meeting held at the home of C. A. Judkins on Friday evening, May 19th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Clerk—Mrs. Jennie L. Judkins
Treasurer—Mrs. Cora Abbott
One member of Business Committee—Mrs. Georgia Pratt
Larger Parish Council Committee for 3 years—Mrs. Lettie Dune

Deacons for 2 years—Mrs. Malvina Abbott

A covered dish dinner was served at the Ladies Aid meeting Thursday of last week. The building was supposed to be cleaned on that day, but the attendance at the meeting was small and not much work was accomplished.

Mrs. H. I. Abbott is better at this writing. She has been confined to her bed with a bad cold for some time.

Miss Ruby Hutchins, teacher of the Primary School, has moved from H. I. Abbott's to the Abbott House on account of the illness of Mrs. H. I. Abbott.

Paul Howard and family of Ridgelyville were at his summer camp, attending to business, Sunday.

James Barrett sold a pair of horses to John Zale last week.

E. J. Judkins of Watkinson arrived at his mother's Sunday evening. His mother, Mrs. H. I. Judkins, returned with him for an extended visit, Tuesday.

The students are preparing for a play to be given sometime this week, probably Thursday evening.

O. Lee Abbott has shingled part of the roof of the Abbott House. He plans to start painting the house soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pike and son of Boston spent the week end at the summer cottage.

Miss Mary Chase and Miss Dorothy Whitman of Medford, Mass., will arrive at Mrs. Chase's cottage this week.

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AUTOMOBILES

And Do First Class Work

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ELECTROLUX

Kerosene Refrigerator

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

Phone 101 Bethel, Me.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, May 21st
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
Annual Pre-Memorial Day service.
A Union Service with the Methodist Church. Sermon subject, "A Nation's Greatness." Special music.

5:00 p. m. Young People's Rally in Waterford. The comrades of the Way will give up their meeting and the members will meet at the Chapel at 4 o'clock to go to Waterford. Each member is expected to provide a picnic lunch. The young people will climb Mount Tiram, where a devotional and song service will be held, with a later service and an address by Dr. Percy Vernon of Lewiston in the church.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9:45 Sunday School.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. "Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, May 21.

The Golden Text is: "Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul" (1 Peter 2: 11).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh. For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh: and these are contrary the one to the other: so that ye cannot do the things that ye would" (Gal. 5: 16, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Paul said, 'Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh.' Sooner or later we shall learn that the fetters of man's finite capacity are forged by the illusion that he lives in body instead of in Soul, in matter instead of in Spirit" (Page 233: 2-6).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

LOCKE MILLS

Miss Louise Kimball and Mrs. Beattie C. Ford called on Mrs. P. C. Lapham of Bethel, Thursday.

Orlando Jordan has purchased a new 1933 Chevrolet and Alfred Mason has bought his 1937 Chevrolet.

Miss Louise Kimball spent Friday in Norway with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimball, also calling on Stella Payne, Hazel Tucker and Ida Poland.

David Baker and two girls, Margaret and Betty, and Mrs. Griffin spent Sunday with Mrs. Beattie C. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost and children, Pearlita and Virginia, called on Louise Kimball Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hannah Coolidge has gone to Bethel where she will spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Len Davis.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Show Starts at 8:20

Begins Daylight Saving Time

Adults, 35c Children 20c

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MAY 22-23

GEORGE O'BRIEN

in
**WHISPERING
SMITH
SPEAKS**

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, Elmira McDonald of Brownfield in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by her mortgage deed dated December 20, 1926, recorded in the W. D. Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 115, Page 401, conveyed to the Fidelity Trust Company, a Maine banking corporation having a place of business in Portland in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, a certain lot or parcel of land, bounded and described as follows:

A certain lot or parcel of land situated in said Brownfield and containing one hundred acre parcel and a thirty acre parcel adjacent thereto. Said one hundred acre parcel is bounded on the east by land of George Lewis and George W. Wakefield, southerly by land of the late James Stone, westerly by land of Levi Milliken and said thirty acre lot and northerly by land formerly owned by F. S. Thorne. Said thirty acre parcel is bounded on the east by said one hundred acre parcel and said Thorne land, on the south by land of Levi Milliken and land formerly owned by F. S. Thorne and on the north by land formerly owned by the late Charles Edes, meaning to convey the same land deeded by Hiram Gatchell and others to Elmira, McDonald March 26th, 1930, recorded in Western District, Book 77, Page 263, and

WHEREAS, the said Fidelity Trust Company, by an assignment recorded in the said Registry of Deeds conveyed said mortgage and the note thereby secured to the Maine Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Maine and having its principal place of business in said Portland, and

WHEREAS, the said Maine Savings Bank, by an assignment dated May 1, 1936, recorded in the said Registry of Deeds in Vol. 121, Page 195, conveyed said mortgage and the note thereby secured to the said Fidelity Trust Company, and

WHEREAS, the condition of said mortgage has been and now is broken.

NOW, THEREFORE, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, said Robert Braun, holder of said mortgage, claims a foreclosure thereof.

Dated at Portland, Maine, May 14, 1936.

ROBERT BRAUN
Conservator of
Fidelity Trust Company

Mrs. Olive Lurvey, Mrs. Jennie Currier and Mrs. Frances Bennett attended the meeting of the Second District Council of the American Legion Auxiliary held at Farmington.

The Lions Club met at Maple Inn for its regular meeting and banquet on Monday night with an attendance of 32. George E. Talbot of Portland was the speaker of the evening, talking for his subject, "The Naval Battle of Jutland," illustrated with pictures.

BETHEL MUSICIANS

The Bethel Musicians held their last meeting Tuesday, May 19, at the home of Mrs. Greenleaf. Miss Daisy Chase, their leader, with an attendance of ten, arranged a selection. The company studied was Beethoven.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 29, at Mrs. Greenleaf's, and the composer studied will be Mozart.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harrington and children were in Augusta Wednesday, May 13.

Miss Lila Conner has returned home after visiting her mother several days.

John Harrington fenced Joe Harrington's farm last week and pasturing cattle there.

Orrin Wilson and James Brown of Gilead were callers in town recently.

Curtis Winslow has purchased John Deegans' old Ford coupe.

Alden Wilson is helping pasturing cattle there.

Perley Hadakin was a visitor this vicinity last week.

Richard Lawrence is painting and papering for Alden Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Croteau and children called on Paul Croteau Saturday.

Arthur Cross and Mrs. Mabel Bartlett were callers in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury of Norway called on her sister, Mrs. George Tibbets, Sunday.

Wood's
CASH MARKET

PHONE 42-3

BULK SEEDS

BANTAM Evergreen CORN

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN

EARLY ALASKA PEAS

DWARF TELEPHONE PEAS

Burpee's

GOLDEN WAX BEANS

Burpee's

Green Pod Stringless BEANS

Kentucky Wonder BEANS

SWEET PEAS

Small Garden Seeds in Packages

MEATS - GROCERIES

KEEP YOUR CAR
AT ITS BEST

with regular greasing--keep it looking its best with our washing, simonizing, and polishing. Our expert, economical service may save later expensive repairs. The best oils and greases mean longer life and smoother running. We call for and deliver cars.

FIRESTONE TIRES

TIRE REPAIRING

**ROBERTSON
SERVICE STATION**

PHONE 63

Citizen Advertis-

ers Can Serve

You Well

Volume XLII—Num

NEW

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WEEK

Valuable Wall Paper

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YS INVITED TO ATT

LOCAL SCOUT MEE

MONDAY

All boys interested in J

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at the meeting of t

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son Rooms next Mon

June 1, at 7 o'clock.

(COOLIDGE - KIMBA

The marriage of Mi

Kimball and M

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The bride is the daught

Kimball and has attend

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